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DAILY LEADER. MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1865.

Smith J. Eastman. Considerable excitement was sudden disappearance of Smith J. Eastman, Esq, a leading business man of New York, leaving unpaid accounts behind him to the amount of from half a million to a million of dollars. The Paris correspondence of the New York Herald throws some light upon the movements of the defaulter. It seems that the excessive use of opium had impaired Eastman's mind, and that on his arrival in Lyons, a cerebral attack induced his friends there to piace him in the lunstic asylum in that city. He had previously deposited the sum of \$16,-500 in the hands of M. Grestin, whose guest be had been in Lyons. His case was, strangely enough, reported to the Paris U. S. Consulate, as that of an insane and destitute American, and thus came to the knowledge of the agents of Eastman's creditors, who have recovered from M. Crestin the money deposited with him. It is exproted that more money will, from Eastman's agents, be forwarded to the care of Crestin, who, under the extradition treaty, will be removed to New York

General Meagher made a speech to the Irish Immigration Society, at St. Paul, on Wednesday evening, in which he took ground in favor of negro suffrage, and warned his countrymen to beware of the Copperheads. The General has been appointed Secretary of Montana Territory.

Phonix Bedivivus. The Californian says the following sim ple and touching remarks and accompanying poem have just come to hand from the ich gold mining region of Senora: To Mr. Mark Train: -The within per son, which I have sot to poettry under the name and style of "He Done His Level

Best," was one among the whitest men I ever see, and it ain't every man that knowed him than ean find it in his heart to say he's glad the pore cuss is bussed and gon to the States. He was here in an out takin holt of anything that come along you most ever see, I judge; he was a cheerful, sterrin cretur, always doin somethin, and no man can say he ever see

him do snything by halves.

Dissolite was his natural cait, but he wern't a mum to lay back and turde his thums because there didn't happen to be nothin doin in his own espeshial line—no, sir, he was a man who would meander forth and stir up something for bisself. His last acts was to go his pile on "kings and," (calklatin to fill, but which he didn't fill,) when there was a "flush" out agin im, and naterally, you see, he went unmay say, and he struck the home trail, cheerful but fist broke I knowed this talented man in Arkansaw, and if you would print this humbly tribute to his got ies, you would greetly obleege his

unhappy friend.
Schona, Southern Mines, June, 1865. RE DONE HIS LEVEL BEST.

Was he a mining on the flat — He done it with a nest; Was he a leading of the choir— He doneshis level best. If he'd a regist task to do, He never took no rest; Or if 'twas off and on the same-he done his level best.

If he was preaching up his best, he'd tramp from East to West, and North to South—in c.ld and heat-He dime his lavel best.

He'd cuss and sing and howl and pray, And dance and arink and jest, And lie and steal—all one to him---He done his level best.

W. J. Florence, the actor, is now in Eu-

rope securing novelties for the next season. He is in trouble with Bourcicault, who has entered a suit against him for performing

refused, it is said, a very brilliant offer made him by the Handel and Hayda Socie-ty of Boston, to visit this country.

The Cleveland Leader.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1865.

Entraordinary Encing -- Indians vs. Horses-An Exciting Contest-- Ind-ians Victorious. An exciting race took place on the Chitago Driving Park on Saturday last between two Indians and two trotting horses The following account we take from the Chicago Republican:

"The Indians are well known in the sporting world as astonishing runners, having on many occasions parformed al-most impossible feats. Their names are Deerfoot and Stevens, and they both belong to the Senson tribe, of New York State. They possess all the peculiarities of their race, are of medium height, loose, active and wiry looking, and move along with that slouching gait peculiar to the Indians. They are young men, and go about preparing for a run with all the coolness imaginable. They think no more of starling for a run of ten miles than others would think of taking a pleasure walk. Their opponents were Mr. Gates' well known bay mare Princers, and Mr. Hastings' equally well-known horse Cootey, both of which

race, and the horses likewise.

Close upon four o'clock the men and horses appeared in the field. The former were dressed in tights, and were the observed of all observes A see treaty de north of the judge's stand had been marked off and here Stevens took his position, while Deerfoot stood upon the starting line in front of the judges' stand. It was ar-ranged that Stevens should run the odd-twenty rods, Deerfoot the first mile, and Stevens the second mile, while Princess should oppose the first two miles and Cool-sy the second.

After the usual amount of exercise Princess got into a nice trot and started at s rattling pace, while at the same instant Stevens dashed over the 20 rods to the judges' stand with almost equal speed, when he suddenly stopped and Deerfoot took up the race and started off at a fine pace.— The mare trotted beautifully and did no break throughout the race, while the Indisn ran splendidly at a steady rate, his lengthy strides carrying him over the ground with astonishing rapidity. As the more passed the judges' stand on her first mile, Deerfoot was at the half mile post, so that the old 20 rods had already been made up by him. He did his second half mile at even a better pace than the first, and though the mare continued to trot steadily, she could not overtake her fleet opponent who arrived opposite the judges' stand about 300 yards in advance of her. At the stand Stevens took up the race, and Deerfoot fell out, while the horses were exchanged by Cooley taking the road, and Princess ratiring. These changes, of course were made without the race being stopped or a second lost. As Cooley crossed the sore and relieved Princess, Stevens was about 300 yards ahead, shooting along at a rapid rate, and he was near the first course. rapid rate, and he was near the first quarter post before the horse overhauled nim Between this point and the half mile post the Indian ran with amazing swiftness, and when the horse crossed the score and started on the fourth mile Stevens had only one-third of a mile to do. It was quite evident that the race was the Indian's, and Stevens raw this, and, slackening his speed, he did the last quarter at an easy pace— The horse trotted well, but it was utterly

when Stevens passed the judges stand, amid the most vociferous cheering. The horse continued his pace and crossed the score \$6 seconds later. The result of the race seemed to be pleasing to the large majority of the crowd, for and Cooley his two miles in 5:38; total, 10:53. The respective times of the Indians we did not get, but they made the two miles and twenty rods in 10:17, thus best-

impossible for him to catch the Indian, and he had just reached the three quarter post

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Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. FROM COLUMBUS

Meeting of the Union State Committees.

Late Foreign News. THE CABLE!

The Great Eastern out at Sea She is heard from 300 Miles out ALL DOING WELL She Should Arrive To-Day.

York Markets. General Grant in Quebec, FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Bad Behavlor of Negro Soldlers In that State.

ONE REFECT OF REBELLION. One hundred thousand Widows The Health of the President Mail Service in the South Mobile and Ohio R. R. Complete Internal Revenue Receipts Federal Officers Offering their

Services to Mexico. The Jeff. Davis Meeting in New York

Account of the Proceedings FROM COLUMBUS.

["pecial Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER] COLUMBUS, August 6. GEN. SHERIDAN'S TROOPS. The order authorizing Gen. Sheridan to cause all white troops in his department in Southeastern Virginia. whose services can be dispensed with, to be mustered out of the service, directs him to give preference to veteran regiments

having the shortest time to serve. тие 114ти оню. Orleans for home.

UNION STATE COMMITTEES.

Associated Proce Sepert.

NEW YORK, Angust 6.

The steamship Germania, from South- North and in supplying the Southern ampton 26th, arrived at noun. News an- schools with teachers. icipated via Cape Race.

The steamship City of Boston, from Liverpool 25th, via Queenstown 27th, arrived at 1 o'clock. Her advices are one day later

than those per Germania. The City of Boston had nearly 800 pas-The shore end of the Atlantic cable hav ing been successfully submerged on the night of the 224, the splice with the main

night of the 233, the spines was completed at 4:25 Sunday after-the rumor of the negro plot at Acquis-no.n. 221, and the Great Eastern at once Uresk to murder the white laborers engaged commenced paying out. Testing through The Parliamentary elections were everywhere completed. The net Liberal gain is Since the The Liberals claim 26. The Herald consoles the Conservatives

that the real gain is with them, as the elections have relieved them of unreliable sup-port. It is again asserted on good authorty that Palmerston will retire before Parcline the Premiership in favor of Lord It is reported that a civil war is about

cing in Japan. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. LIVEBPOOL, 27 .- The steamers America and Edinburgh from New York have ar-

LONDON, 27 .- Political news is unimpor-The Bank of England has raised it rates of discount to 31 per cent.
Liverroot, 27—Evening—Cotton sales

Breadstuffs are quiet and steady. Provisions dull.

Lard firm at 75s for kettle rendered.

LONDON, 27-Evening.-Consols closed 4 891 s90 for money. American securities, Illinois Central 88a 881; Erie 533 s54; U. S. 5-30s 70.701.

FROM CATRO. CAIBO, August 6.

There passed to-day 944 bales of cotton for St. Louis, and 450 for Cincinnati and vich is probably elected to Congress over Bullock, and Cameron to the Legislature

pelieved that a fair investigation would fully exhonerate him. Cotton at Memphis was steady at 89c@

Governor Hamilton, of Texas, published a proclamation informing the people of their situation, and what is required of them to egain their lost citizenship.

Cotton unchanged, and sales at 34s43c.

FORTRES MONBOR, August 6. The United States frigate Congress, raised yesterday at 10 o'clock, was kept afloat waiting for high water to take her from her bed of sand, until 5 P. M., when though the pumps gave out and she sank, though in a more favorable position and on higher ground than wh re she was before. We cannot a certain from the best au thority that Dick Tsylor has been here,

coming here was incorrect. PROM VIRGINIA. NEW YORK, August 6. The Herald's Virginia correspondent states that the pianters tell the negroes there that they are not yet free, and that they oppress freedmen in many ways.

There is considerable opposition among the Virginia aristocracy against Northern

MORNING EDITION.

WASHINGTON ITEMS. WASHINGTON, AUG Several applications have lately been nade to the executive authorities for special ermission to visit Jeff. Davis. One of these was made by his former physician, who desires to professionally ascertain the actual condition of that individual's health.

To this no answer has yet been made. The government has abundant means of being constantly advised on that subject, and so far as is known here his health is not sufforing from bad treatment.

The General commanding the department of Texas is enjoined to a strict and

ment of Teras is enjoined to a strict and faithful observance of the instructions heretofore issued, which require him to for-hear from any intervention in the war between France and the sovereign power of Mexico, of which President Juarez con-tinues to be recognized as chief. THE ATLANTSO CABLE.

New York, August 6. New York, August 6.

A dispatch from Queenstown, per ateamer City of Boston, dated July 27th, states that the steamship Groat Eastern was on that morning 300 miles out at see paying out the cable successfully. The agnals were good and the weather line.

A private note from Oyrus W. Field says: "We expect to reach Heart's Content, Newfoundland, about the 5th of Weekly Beview of the New

August.'
The following dispatches from on board. the Great Esstern, to Mr. Laward, London, are of interest Tuesday, 11 P. M -One hundred and tfly miles of cable laid.
Wednesday, 6 A. M.—Two hundred siles of cable laid. Signals good, and all reging on well.

TROY, N. Y., August 6. A fire occurred here this afternoon, de-troying over 1,000 cords of wood belongng to the Hudson River Railroad. For a ng time the whole southern section of the city was in danger. Cars, &c., were run out in safety. The total loss is about ten housand dollars. FROM MONTREAL.

MONTHBAL, August 6. There are no signs of the steamer Da-secus at Farther Point with Liverpool ates of the 28th ult.

At Quebec and Montreal it is now rain-The wind is high, and a thunder rm is prevailing.

MONTERAL, August 5. Gen. Grant arrived at Quebec at 7 o'clock

Special Report.

New York, August 6. The Herald says that a call for a national convention, to be composed of three delegates from each congressional district in the country, to devise means for securing the voting privilege to colored people, is being extensively circulated and signed in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other places

AMERICAN UNION COMMISSION. The American Union Commission has cently submitted a statement of its oper ations to Major General Howard, Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees and The 114th Ohio, 406 strong, has left New Freedmen. This Commission was organized in July, 1864, for the purpose of supplying relief to the white inhabitants of On Thursday next, the 10th inst, a the South, to avoid starvation, rebel conmeeting of the Union State Central and scription, and other calamities. Ex Executive Committees will be hold here, tensive homes for them were established to take measures for opening the cam- in various northern cities, where they were supplied with shelter, food and clothing. Nearly all these homes are now closed the series as an unfortunate such was configured to put Mr. Eastman in a lunatic asylum, maintenance no longer necessary. Bu supplying Southern people at their homes The steamship City of Dublin, from with many articles of which they stand in Liverpool 22d, and Queenstown 24th, with need, and it is also engaged in promoting 500 passengers, arrived to-day. News anomigration to the tregion from the

> JEFF, DAVIS. Jeff. Davis' health is said to be rapidly improving in consequence of the daily walks in the open air which he is now induced to take.

NEGRO MURDER PLOT. NEW YORK, August 6.

The Mercury's Washington special says there, turns out to be true. The facts are

Acquia Creek has been placed in the hands of its owners, they have been repairing that portion lying between the Potomac and Fredericksburg; the route being used in the meanwhile, the coaches connecting with boats running from this city to that portion of the road in running order. To place the road in order, repair the wharf and erect necessary buildings the company have been working a number of white mechanics and black laborers. The latter, it is said have had very bitter and vindictive seling towards the whites, but there has been no open outbreak. The whites have ed for uttering incendiary and rebe latterly been on their guard being appre. language. hensive of trouble, but finally began to for two days amount to 100,000 bales. The suspect that their fears were unfounded, market is dull with a light inquiry, and On Tueseay night last one of the colored men let out a secret, informing them that the blacks had formed a compact to murder all the whites at that place, and had for that purpose collected pistole, knives, hatchets, &3, which at a pre-concerted signal they were to sieze during the night, and each one rush and dispatch his victim. The informant gave the names of the principal leaders, and other details. He also told where their arms were. The blacks outnumbering by considerable the whites, the latter sent to Stafford Court names, the later the military comover Hubbard.

Mr. Page, President of the Commercial
Bank of Memphis, has been released on ball by the military authorities, and it was in the meles, securing one, three killed out. a sufficient force was sent down to capture right, and two or three severe bayonet wounds. The military took in custody forty or fifty of the blacks and marched New Orleans dates of the 31st, say that them off to a place of security, and also gathered up a collection of motly implements which were found in places described by the informant. There was considerable excitement during the time interven-Sugar 14c; muscovado 16t; choice Cuba ing between the discovery of the plot and polasses at 80a85c. the arrival of the military, and preparation was made by a few whites in case the negross attempted to put their plan in execution to give them a warm reception.

The clerk in charge of the commissary stores packed them on a barge and pushed out into the stream, bu. this was done so quietly that the blacks were not aware that it was on account of the plot, and the arrival of the military was the first intimation they had that their place had been made

The Times' London correspondent says the news from America is likely to make some stir across the Channel. It is believed here that some thousands of the late negroes Southern soldiers are already in the army of Maxico, and that the Emperor Napoleon. finding such a body of recruits at hand will be under the necessity of sending reinforcements across the Atlantic.

GEN. BRECKINGIDOR. Gen. Breckinridge was expected in London on the 28th, on his way to Paris, accompanied by several Confederate officers. who, it is supposed, will volunteer for Mexico, where they will be joined by numbers from their late commands.

MEXICO. It is said that Gwin's arrangements in Northern Mexico will be carried out. There is no doubt that Napoleon, being fully committed to his purpose, will do whatever is necessary to secure it. The capitalists of France are now interested to a considerable extent in the development of the Mexican resources.

If it is true, as reported, that there is a ormidable element in America to force the Government to carry out the Monroe doctrine by driving Maxmillian out of Mexico. There are lively times in prospect. England will be neutral if she can. The only thing that can make her go to war with America would be certainty of war with France. In case of her resusal of two such evils she would take the most distant.

Saturday Night's Report.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. New York, August 5.
The schooner Union, Captain Geel, from
Port Huron in fifty-four days, via Montreal,
with an assorted caren board to Great come
kinningsin, arrived for the day.

The Post's Washington special says: The National Intelligencer has a state-ment that a plot has been ducovered among a large number of negro workmen, at Aquia Creek, to assassinate the white laborers engaged on the railroad there. A company of seldiers have arrested and imprisoned all the negroes, capturing their weapons, such as scythes, &c. The officers of the read say they know of no reason for such a plot. The Intelligencer says one of the negroes was shot. The Post's special says: General Butler has sent a letter to the convention of col-

ored men at Alexandris, Virginis, in which he advises the colored men of Eastern Virginia to do no violence, as all eyes are upon them. As to the gridvances complained of by the colored men of Norfolk and Portsmouth, the General says the

blacks will certainly receive all they sak, as sure as two and two make four. The treaty between the South American States is published. It is binding for fifteen years, and provides for common refence against foreign intervention in the affairs of either, and each binding itself to non-intercourse with any nation attacking either.—
It is to counteract the aggressions of Napoleon and Maximilian. The States included are Salvador, Boltvia, Columbia, Chili,

Equador, Peru and Venezuela.

An order has been sent to General Sheridan authorizing him to cause to be mustered out of service all volunteers serving in the Department of Texas that he thinks he can dispense with, preference to be given to veteran regiments having the

English papers note the fact that the Grest Eastern, in her trip from Shoreness to Volencia Bay, had not more than half enough steam power for the work she has to do, and that she made only fivemiles per hour, and it was believed storm, or even against a strong head wind, she would be unmanageable.

The Herald's Paris correspondent says

Smith J. Eastman, swindling merchant of Brooklyn, who was recently reported to be in an insane asylum in Lyons, France, made has appearance at the office of the U. S. Vice Consul at that place, and deposited with him \$16,500, representing himself as an unfortunate but honest bankrupt tention. The money had been taken pos session of by an attorney for New York merchants interested in the case.

The World's Washington special says: Consul-General Halast Alexandria, Egypt, informs the State Department that the June 22th and July 17th.
Over one hundred thousand applications or pensions from widows have been filed

Colonel Johnson, the late aid of Jeff. Davis, has been released on the ground of being a rebel officer and entitled to be placed on the same footing with other Wilmington advices to the 31st ult. have

been received.

The Herald contain accounts of the bad conduct of the negro soldiers. A party of them, accompanied by negroes of the city, left without paying. Sub-equently they Since the railroad from Richmond to

returned with others, broke open the store and robbed it indiscriminately.

A portion of the 6th Regiment, colored troops, caused a riot by attacking the quarters of a sutler. They fired round after round into his place in the hope of killing him. The officers' quarters being on a line with the sutler's many of the palls fired went through them. Very fortunately no one was bit A number of the eaders in the riot were arrested.

Three negroes were found murdered in

Dauphin county last week. Although suspected parties were arrested no evidence was had to fix the crime on them. The publication of the Salisbury Daily Banner has been ordered suspend-

NEW YORK, August 5. The trade of the week has been quiet. The advance of money to 7 per cent. checked the buoyancy of trade, and domestic cotton goods have shown a slight reaction downward. Business in brown sheetings is mod erate, and prices are steady, with a slight tendency toward an accumulation of stock. Speculative holders have offered at a slight reduction from agents' prices, but they do are quoted 33c; 4-4 Graniteville 30c; 78 do 26c; Augusta Factory 32c; 7 8 do 27c Pocasset 40 inch 34c; Pocasset K, 31c Appleton B, 35c; do C, 28c; do D, 30c Appleton B, 35c; do C, 25c; do; New Nashua, extra quality of 4-4, 31c; New market 4½ 32½c, do Railroad 33c, Medford 31c and Maraschusetts 29c. Shirtings are steady. Appliaton E are

Shirtings are steady. App 24c and N 29c, Nanha Ex 26c Bleached shirtings are still scarce and inactive and there is a demand for lower grades. Lower qualities are not so firm and are in fair supply. New York Mills are delivered at 47½c, Manhattan 45cs45½, do 53cs53½ do 57c, Wauregan water list sell at 45c do 44, Forest Dale 42jc, do X 45c. Statesville I at 34c. Bartells were last delivered at 41c for I, 37Ic for I and 93c. Drills steady. The demand remains steady at 32cs334c. Cotton flannels are in active demand

and with a short supply. Prices are firm. Waunekeag brown 421, Slatersville 45c. Strips are in fair demand and prices s'eady. Haymaker's medal are held at 45c, ar advance of 2 c. Whittons 35c for C; 37 c for B. B; 45c for A, and 55c for A. A. Ticks are sold at the same price. Amosk hag A. C. A. at 80c; A. 673c; B. 573c; C. 10c, and D. 45c. Whittenson 42c for A; 55c for A. A. Hamilton B. T. at 60c. Denims, Haymaker's quoted at 550; Amos keag 671.
Print cloths dull; printers buy only

to supply rigid necessities at present prices. Standard 64 by 64 are quoted at 22a24. Prin's are very active, the supply is not large and agents are firm in their quotations. The following are the current quo-tations among jobbers: Merrimac 29a31c; Cochecoc 291; Spragues fancies 292; Richmond 29c; Lawrence 29c; American 28 c; Dunnel's 58c; Saunder's 26c; Allen's tional Mills 25, Arnold's 25, Lowell 281, stock is sold close up, notwithstanding the increase in production. Prices quite firm.

Manchester 32½, Pacific delaines 32½, Pa
The spaculation in flour was rapid till the frontier.

cific checks and stripes 321, Lowell de- Thursday, when the demand fell off. Short laines 22½.

The woolen goods trade is more active. and prices generally higher. The demand keeps close up to the supply, and not with standing the late large additions to the woolen machinery of the country, the market absorbs the entire product. There is a scarcity of good styles of cassimeres, and an advance 10.121. advance 10al 24 has been reached on prime. Goods during the week's sales were act-

tive. Fine qualities are scarce and 5 and 10½ cents higher. Black cloths are in active demand. Fine grades are scarce and higher. Beavers are very active; fine handsome goods sell well. A very low handsome goods sell well. A very low quality is wanted by the clothing trade, but is scarce. Kentucky Jeans source and 2½ and 5 c.nts higher. Flannels are in good demand. The advance of last week is fully maintained. Plain scarlet and orange sell at from 37½ to 50 cents. Scarlet twilled is from 47½ to 70 c. for N. C. White 35 and 65, 44 shakers 60 and 65 c. Blue and mixed twills 45 and 70 c. Gilberts white and colored opers sell freely at the adand colored opers sell freely at the ad-vanced rates. Army flannels are held at 74 c. for Standard's,

Carpets are in a very light supply, and prices in same cases 2@5f.c. higher; Low-ell are 150 for extra 3 ply; Hartford Com-pany's medium superfine 150; do. super-fine 465; Imperial 3-ply 194; extra 3 ply 215; Brussels 230 for 3 ply and 250 for

1-ply.

Foreign Goods—Trade in foreign fabrics has been rather less active during the week. There is, however, a good steady demand for desirable styles of dress fabrics, specially of finer grades. Jobbers have opening assortment, and are disposed to defer making further material purchases until they can ascertain more clearly what is likely to be the volume of importation. Imports for the past week have been \$3. 99,348 against 2,301,838 for the same week

FOR IGN NEWS. CAPE RACE, Aug. 2, via ASPY BAY 4. The steamer Germania from Harrisburg on the 23d and Southampton on the morning of the 16th, passed this point on route

for New York.
The shore end of the Atlantic cable was landed and successfully connected with the instruments on board of the Great The Knight of Kerry invoked success

on the undertaking, and in conclusion call-ed on Sir Robert Peel, who made an ad-mirable speech. Cheers were then given for the President of the United States, when the paying out of the heavy shore end of the cable commenced. The splice was completed in the most successful manner, and the cable worked perfectly. The gunboats Terrible and Sphinx accompan-

ied the Great Eastern.

A telegram from Valencia, dated 24th of July, says a defect in the insulation of the cable took place on Monday afternoon. The mischief is supposed to exist three miles west of the shure end splice, and it is believed that it was caused by too much strain from the Great Eastern. She hove to ten miles from shore, and the Caroline is picking up and under-rus ning the splice and repairing the damage. It is expected the fault will be rectified immediately. The rest of the cable remains perfect. A telegram from the Great Esstern, dated July 25, says: The cable is all O K. again. The signals are perfect. A small

sult was discovered and cut out. The Great Eastern is now paying out cable; lat 52°, long 12°. France—The municipal elections which have taken place are favorable to the Gov-

Trade is quiet.

Place not solvanced two france per sack.

Rentes closed at 67L @65c. ITALY.—The Government has received an cilicial despatch from the Spanish Cab-

the custom tariffs. TURKEY AND EGYPT-The cholers in Alexandris, Constantinaple and Cairo is Monday and Tuesday were 14,000 bales, including 5,000 to speculators and exper-ters. The market is dull and declined [a]d. The Manchester market is flat and has a

ownward tendency. uist and steady; wheat irregular and de-lined 1d per cental. Corn quiet and upward; mixed 31sa31s Beef quiet and steady; pork steady

bacon firm; lard buoyant and advancing

Sugrr steady; coffee inactive; rice firm Petroleum steady a t 2: 61. LONDON-Consols closed on the 25th 90 for money.

American St-cks—the latest sales were United Juates 5-20s 70a701; Illinois Cen tral R. R 88,884; Erie 53,534.

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, August 5. The State Department has been officially advised by our Consul at Port Mahon that the cholers which is provailing in Egypt is slowly advancing. He adds: From the reported violence of the disease there is considerable apprehension here, this being the quarantine station, that it may spread again over the country.

The afternoon papers represent that the rebel General Ben. G. Hill was arrested ast night for drunken and disorderly conduct, and for want of money to pay the fine was sent to the workhouse for thirty President Johnson has nearly recovered from his sickness of a week's duration and

to-day received visitors. He has pardoned Bishop Lynch, of South Carolina, who is now in Boma. NEW YORK, August 6. Gold is weak and rather dull. There an apparent pressure to sell, which proba-bly comes from the fact of the Sub-Treasury having put out a certain amount for terday sold a million and a half of dollars. The price opened at 1434 and ran up to

Special Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. the whole weaker, but the support of the strong bull combination prevents any very general yielding of priors. Very little usiness was transacted to-day. Money brokers are leaving town in consequence of the heat.

Government stocks are quiet but steady. and very little business was done at the Gold speculation is very dull, and busi-

There was an active demand for money

this forenoon, but it grew easier at the close of the day. Petroleum stocks were steady to day, with a moderate business. The sales made were at the following rates: Buchanan 46, Cherry Run 28, Excelsior 200, Webster 175, Oceanic 185, Phillips 125, Rynd 95, McKinley 300, Germania 35, Heydrick 160,

49a52½; free 68a72. MARKET REVIEW. The Post has the following weekly review: The market has been much excited during the week, particularly in breadstuffs and provisions. All movements have been speculative, completely checking foreign trade. Short crop accounts VOL. XIX-NO. 186

rop accounts, early in the week, stimulated inquiry, but there has been a reaction-Up to Thursday the market advanced \$1 barrel. Half the improvement was lost at the close. The market is heavy and in-active. We quote shipping brands \$6 30a 6 75; Ohio extra \$7 75a8 00; family brands \$10 00a12 50; the latter held in Other New-Yorkers took the same at the close. The market is heavy and inmost confidence.

The wheat market has fluctuated with the varying changes of the weather, adaction, as in flour, at the close in winter wheat, attributable to the short crop accounts from the West; spring wheat closed heavy. The quotations are: \$1 17 Mr. Livingston decis amber winter. It is estimated that the crop of winter wheat will fall below the average fully 40,000,000 bushels. Oats have been active with large receipts

closes heavy at 585 for Western. Corn has arrived very freely and under s further advance in Ocean freights prices have declined 7 cents per bushel at which the market closes heavy. We quote mixed western at 85-85

Pork has been in brisk demand at advanced prices. Up to Wednesday the mess. Since then the special demand has ter until the Government is forced to put subsided. Part of the rise has been lost. him on trial. Mr. Livingston said the We quote for mess \$34 50a34 75. Beef has advanced \$1 per barrel with an active demand. Prices are steady at \$12

for plain mess, and 12a14 50 for extra. Lard has improved and prime commands 243m243c. Cut meats are very scarce, but prices are

Whisky advanced and the market closed strong at \$2 20 for Western. COTTON MARKET.

Cotton has been steady within a day or wo. Since then the rates have been falling off. The receipts this week have been about 24,000 bales. The closing price was 46a47c, for middling, TOBACCO.

Prime grades of Kentucky leaf are wanted, but the small supply restricts quotations. No change in prices,

payment of taxes and stamp duties. One received to-day is a double-ender match. nearly twice as long as the ordinary match, with each end dipped in phosphoric mixture. The consumer breaks each of these double-enders in the middle and thus has two matches. Another ingenious evader gets up large packages of thin blocks three inches long, with one edge dipped in phosphoric mixtures.

The blocks he denominates kindling wood, and informs the purchaser that if ne desires to use them as matches he can do so by whittling them off bindling west.
By the terms of the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, these evaders are required to pay the tax requir

from the Internal Revenue for the last two SPAIN.—Spain and France have ex- days have not been so large as the first two tional celebrity. A few facts in regard to Yesterday they amounted to \$1,700,000; to-day \$1,716,000. Brig. Gen. Guy Henry, Gen. Roberts, and John Minor Botts, arrived in town

> latter is to secure the pardon of some citizons of his State. PRISONERS IN OLD CAPITOL. The Herald special says the number of prisoners confined in the Old Capitol prison is great diminished. Not more than 240 are remaining within the walls, of whom only six or eight are rebels. Capt. Werts, of Andersonville prison notority, who is shortly to be court-martialed, and s few officers of the old Stonewall Brigade, who are implicated in some degree by the testimony brought out on the conspiracy trial, and some 40 citizen prisoners, confined on various charges, and a number of soldiers under sentence of court martial or awaiting trial, are all the prisoners that renain. During the time the building which constitutes the Old Capitol has been devoted to its present use as a prison there have been altogether nearly 20,000 prisoners incarcerated therein, and at one time 1,500 rebel prisoners of war upon the day of the assassination and 800 rebel officers were beld in durance. There have been five executions within its confines, four by hanging and by shooting with musketry. The offences thus punished were, three for murder, a spy, desertion, assault and battery, and attempted raps. Many attempts have been made to escape, but only six have been successful in the the whole time. Major General Frank J. Herron, and Brigadier-Generals Collins, Dodge and

Willard's Hotel.

Ann numbers of the passport office has greatly fallen off during the past month.

FARMONED. WASHINGTON, August 5. Slocum, of New Orleans, and her confiscated

commendation of Gen. Butler. COLLISION. On Thursday night the propeller D. H. Mount, bound for this city, and the large propeller New York, bound for Philadelphis, collided near Point Lookout, both \$10,888, and Hon. John Sherman, \$7,058. were injured. The latter was badly damaged and for a time was in a sinking condition, but by a speedy use of the pumps and the prompt action of the crew the leak was stopped and she proceeded on her

The Mount has arrived here and will be immediately repaired. Saturday Evening's Edition.

The Postmaster General has just ordered

the renewal of the mail service on the Mo

WASHINGTON, August 5.

bile & Ohio Railroad from Mobile, Alaba, ma, to Columbus, Kentucky, including Macon and other important points. Captain P. Drayton, Chief of the Bureau McKinley 300, Germania 35, Heydrick 160, of Navigation, died last night. He had Oil Creek 540. Petroleum closes a shade been ill only two days. He participated Oil Creek 540. Festivation of the country of the co

> By the recent completion of the line be-tween Pine Bluffs and Camdon, Arkansas, elegraphic communication is opened to Galveston vis Shreveport, Marshal and Western Texas will soon give the Wash-

THE JEFF, DAVIS MEETING.

Mr. Robert Brown, who was present at the Jeff Davis meeting in this city the other evening, makes affidavit to the following statement of facts:

The meeting was first composed of citizens of New York, when at the suggestion of some one, several Southern gentlemen outside were invited inside, when the doors were closed. The object of the meeting being to raise funds to may the expense of being to raise funds to pay the expenses of defending Davis, a committee was appoint-ed for that purpose, consisting of Mayor Gunther, who was not present, Carlos But-terfield, Theo. Martin, and Mesors, Douglas and Clane w.

and Clanc y. General conversation ensued. They all agreed that the Davis trial was the most

ground citing the action and opinions of citizens of New York and other States when the Constitution was formed. Mr. Livingston then read from several vancing and falling off. The highest price tree State constitutions the expressed right was \$1 20 per bushel, but there was a rebe a resolution of sentiment everywhere in favor of the North. It would be proved

on trial that the secession cause was right and entitled to the sympathics of the world. closed heavy. The quotations are: \$1 17 Mr. Livingston declared that in twenty-at 172 for Nos. 1 and 2; \$1 85a1 95 for five years the man who new accuses the South of committing treason, will be look-ed upon as a madman sad a fool. One New Yorker denounced the execu-tion of Mrs. Surratt as a cool and ato Martin said that the court had no legal jurisdiction in the case, and that the execution was deliberate murder. 11Mr. Livingston said several Englishmen had told him that this cruel murder would send a thrill of horror through Europe, and the howl that would be sent back would cower and terrify the American

Government so that they would be afraid to bring Davis to trial. He believed the intention was to keep him lingaring in ness. Since then the special demand has him on trial. Mr. Livingston said the western soldiers hated negroes, and that there had lately been killed in cold blood more than 100. He also said Alabama would send a solid delegation of staunch and true Southern men to Congress. That feeling is universal South that no d—d Yankee must be allowed a foothold in the South. Mr. Liverston informed the resulting that he were ingston informed the meeting that he was on his way to England to raise funds in behalf of Davis, and he was confident he would be able to raise the requisite amount.

A New Yorker said the amount could be raised in New York City. PROM WASHINGTON.

New York, August 5. The limes' Washington special has the ollowing: The internal revenue receipts since our last report foot up \$280.316.386, viz: Yes-barday's receipts, \$108,640,715; to-day's re-ceipts, \$171,675.671.

It has been announced in some of the quotations. No change in prices,
arvanus frauds.

The Times' Washington special says the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue daily
receives large nur bers of specimens of devices, mechanical and others, to evade the

> have already a handsome sum in hand.
> It is reported that twenty-four officers recently discharged from our army have tendered their services to the Mexican Minister here, and propose to join the FROM CAIRO. Carso, August 5. Over thirteen hundred bales of cotton passed here yesterday for St. Louis and five hundred and eighty bales for Cincin-

The Mobile and Ohio railroad is completed from Columbus, Kentucky, to Trentor Tennesse Cars with he was

THE INCOME TAX. Boston Incomes. Income tax lists of Boston are some of naincomes of leading poets, writers and statesmen will be of interest to the people, and are presented succinctly in the follow-

ing table: to day, and are stopping at Willard's. It is supposed the object of the visit of the Ab oft Lawrence
Profesor Francis Bowsn
Han y Wadsworth Longfelio
Jard Sparks
Ji slah Quincey
do do (krustee)
R C Winthrep The proprietors of the different papers report the following incomes:

> thousand dollars are reported, the largest of which is that of Nathaniel Thayer, B iscellaneous. Governor Buckingham, of Connecticut, pays taxes on an income of \$39,968, and nstor Foster on \$7,848,

Saveral incomes of over one hundred

Senstor Foster on \$7,848.

The heaviest taxpayer at Grange, New Jersey, is J. Q. Proble, \$102,528. General McClellan returns an income of only \$1,449.

The heaviest tax payer in Springfield, Illinois, is Jacob Bunn, the banker, whose income is \$160,000. The revenue of the town of Swampscott, Maine, shows some large incomes for a little place. E. Reddington Mudge, for-merly proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel,

at New Orleans, returns \$146,707; Charles Merriam, \$120 000, and E. B. Phillips, eil Roberts, are among the recent arrivals at In Mansheld, Biobland con with a population of space in Low, times are 203 persons who have returned incomes for 1864. This is one to about fifteen of The President has pardoned Mrs. Cors | the population. In Hamilton county the number is 9,398, out of a population in estate has been restored to her on the re- 1860 of 216,410, or one to twenty-three. The heaviest incomes in Manafield are Juo. S. Elymyer, \$7,894; B. F. Blymyer, \$6,178; M. Day, Jr., \$8,302; S. L. Grimes, \$7,528; Charles Hedges, \$6,052; F B. Orr, \$6,478; Edward Storges, \$10,701; H. H. Sturges,

The colored people of Michigan recently held a State Convention. The subjects under discussion were the elective franchise and common school sducation. They appointed five de'egates to the Convention to be held at Philadelphia in September 19th.

The War Department has telegraphed General Sheridan to muster out all white volunteer troops in that Department that can be dispensed with. This does not look like war with Maximillian. Quite the

ited States is Miss Hester Robinson, a young and beautiful girl, lately of New Bedfe but now a resident of New York city. Her father died recently, leaving her one mil-lion outright, and the income during her life of about four millions more. Her aunt, Miss S. A. Howland, of New Bedford, who deceased about the first of July, also left her a million, but at the same time besons who were not her blood relation among the rest giving to her physician s hundred or a hundred and lifty thousand